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Maine Farmer.

S. L. BOARDMAN, Agricultural Editor.

Calendar of Forthcoming Events.

New England Fair: At Presumpsoot Park an City Hall, Portland, Monday, Tuesday, Wernesday Thursday and Friday, Sept. 3d-7th. [Entries clos August 28th. Address Samuel Wasson, Secretary East Surry, Maine.]

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Maine Dairyman's Association: Fall Meeting
und Exhibition at Orono. Tuesday, Wednesday and
Phursday, Sept. 18th-20th. J. W. Lang, Socretary,

County Exhibitions.

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Lincoln County: at Jefferson Trotting Park Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25th-27th J. J. A. Hoffses, Secretary, Bast Jefferson. J. J. A. Houses, Sciencery, Penobscot Agricultural Society: at Oront Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 18th-20th B. A. Berr, Secretary, Bangor. Kennebec County: at Readfield, Tuesday Russell, Socretary, Readfield. George A Russell, Socretary, Readfield.

FRANKLIN COUNTY: at Farmington, Wednesday Phursday and Friday, Oct. 10th-12th. Peter F Fufts, Secretary, Farmington. WEST WASHINGTON: at Jonesboro, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 25th-25th. James L. Bucknam lecretary, Columbia Falls.

toscoggin County: at Lewiston, Tuesday, iday and Thursday, October 2d-ith. W. R. Secretary, Lewiston,

CENTRAL MAINE POULTRY ASSOCIATION: Second Annual Exhibition at Fairfield, Wednesday, Thurs-tay and Friday, Dec. 12th-14th. F. E. McFadden, bearelary, Fairfield.

Androscoggin Poultry Association: at Lew-ston, Jan. 2ith-26th, 1878. Local Exhibitions,

BUXTON AND HOLLIS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIA-DN: at Lord's Hall, West Buxton, Tuesday and ednesday, Oct. 2d-3d. Ira T. Brackett, President,

MAINE STATE PURE BLOOD JERSEY CATTLE AS-OCIATION: Annual Meeting at Town Hall, Winth-op, Saturday, Aug. 25th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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Sint Agricultural Society.

We have a word or two of suggestion to intending exhibitors at the approaching the present leaves of the state of the proposed in the proposed in the state of the proposed in the pro

Exhibitors are informed that entries the State, and to-day—August 10th—in this ne made on or before August 25th, in what copious rain, which we think must be order that proper acrommodations quite general over the State. Let us hope tries, and address all leiters of en- ter rains" will come in such measure as to quiry to SAMUEL WASSON, Sec'y, 27 make up in some degree for the past sever-

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August Notes for the Apiary.

Mr. L. C. Root, the editor of the Bee Department of the American Agriculturist gives the following notes for August:—One of the principal interests of the present month is the care of surplus honey. It should be the care of surplus honey. It should be examined occasionally, and if moth-worms are found, they should be picked off and destroyed. Extracted honey may be stored in tin or wooden vats, or casks; if wood is used, it should be first coated with wax. Hives that have cast swarms should be examined to ascertain if they have laying queens, as the young queen will at times be lost when the hive contains no brood from which the bees may rear another. If a hive should be given them, from which they may rear a queen, one should be supplied, or brood given them, from which they may rear a queen. A hive that has been queenless will often contain so much honey that the queen will find but little empty comb for brood rearing. In this case the honey should be removed with the extractor. Hives that are not queenless may often be benefited by removed with the extractor. Hives that are not queenless may often be benefited by removed with the extractor. Hives that are not queenless may often be benefited by removed with the extractor. Hives that are not queenless may often be benefited by removed with the extractor. Hives that are not queenless may often be center combs, which will allow a much larger number of young bees to be reared.

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Ag-A subscriber desiring to change his post-office

Collectors' Notices.

comply with his request.

Mr. C. S. AYER will call upon our subscribers Franklin county during the month of August. Mr. J. P. CLARK will visit Penobscot county during July and August

fice, at our advertised rates on or before Sept. 1.

We are reluctant to resort to such a course, an trust that all our delinquent subscribers; by a prompt response to this notice, will save the and us the unpleasant alternative.

1877. If delayed beyond that date, collection will be

Mining in Maine.

Within the past five years and more es pecially since the excitement over the discovery of the silver mine in Newburyport, Mass., the people in many localities of this State have been carefully prospecting in the hope of finding deposits of the precious calities, if we are to credit the reports, gold and silver in small quantities have been found. Hardly a week passes without the report of some new discovery and though occasionally like the Oldtown case, it proves to be hoax, in other places enough of the real metal has been found to inspire the hope that it may yet be found in paying ntities. Bradbury's gold mine in Woodstock, a year ago, promised so well, that aimost every man in that mountainous town seems to have subsided and we have heard nothing from the Bradbury bonanza for sometime. Whether funds are wanting to pects are less flattering, we are not ad-

tain in Milton Plantation, in the county of Oxford, and situated only a few miles from the Bradbury mine. These specimens contain lead, traces of silver, pyrites and it may be minute quantities of gold. A company has been organized and the stock will probably be put into the market. Whether the quantity is sufficient to pay for working cannot be ascertained until considerable sums are expended in developthose who are experts in such matters.

The Eggemoggin Silver Mine which is

located on the shore of the Eggemoggin

and is admirably situated for transportation increased to twenty-four inches, and it is tached ran wildly down Water street wants and said the quality improves with every blast. Wednesday morning and being blind of the Eighty tons of ore have already been taken left eye, he ran into the cellar which had out and are ready to be smelted. The ore been uncovered by the removal of the carhas been assayed by five different chemists riage factory, near the railroad crossing. in and out of New England, all of whom The wagon was smashed and milk spilled, preamble and resolutions relating to the report small quantities of gold, thirty to but to the surprise of all, the horse was not forty per cent of lead and fifty per cent of much injured. sliver. The average value of silver found in each ton of ore is stated at \$155 00 State Assayer Bartlett, has lately visited the mines

THE RAIN. The copious rain which fell Thursday night and Friday forenoon, did a courseloved brother, Hon. Warren Percival, both in Sedgwick and Bluehill and gives both in Sedgwick and Bluehill and gives encouraging accounts of their richness and extent. We learn that small quantities of gold and silver have recently been found in Pittston or Dresden and quite a number of Pittston or Dresden and quite a number of Pricision or Dresden and quite a number of citizens have paid in small sums for the purpose of having a thorough investigation. The amount of rain-fall was nearly two and purpose of having a thorough investigation. one-half inches, and so great a fall in so other localities in this State where the precious metals are reported to have been dry and dusty that in many places they found in small quantities, but the above will were quite badly washed out. The Press answer our present purpose, and we says the streets of Portland were damaged think will justify us in saying that a careful geological survey of the State with special reference to valuable metals, is greatly were flooded. On Washington street Mr. needed. It has been about forty years since a partial survey was made by Dr. Jackson, and a perusal of his three volumes shows bad washout on Hampshire, and another on that it was very general in its character, and necessarily so from the short time devoted to it. He could do but little more over the rallroad track, and the foot of High than give us geological outlines, and brief descriptions of such minerals and metals as employed to pump out Twitchell & Champhad already been discovered on the surface. and to which his attention was specially called. The later survey was also limited and conducted in much the same way Since Dr. Jackson completed his geological been made in the knowledge of minerals and metals, more especially the latter, from the experience derived from the gigantic mining operations in California, Nevada, Idaho and other States and territories of the far West. The mineralogist who has kept fully up with the times in these mat ters would be able to give us a very intelligent account of our mineral resources,

ter opportunites for practicing fraud than in mining operations, and within a few years it has been done in some places on a great scale. The discovery of the smalles deposit of gold, silver, lead or plumba go has been made the basis of a corporation. The stock has been put into the market and so long as the deception has been there has been a collapse, the manipulator have pocketed the gains and the stockholders have found themselves so much out of ent Government of the Islands. The Presi pocket. Too often, we regret to say, the dent fears they are too far distant to make deception is kept up by means of certificates an alliance with them of any benefit to the purchased of scientific men, who have base- United States, and we think so too. ly prostituted their knowledge to ignoble purposes and become parties to these infamous frauds. We do not say that there Carleton of Maine, a clerk in the State Dehave been such practices in Maine, but the partment at Washington, shot himself at fact that such a thing is possible, and is frequently practiced elsewhere, is a suf- He had just returned from a visit to his of the public are invited to attend. There will wooded shores, stretches out until we are should have the benefit of such a survey as been insane owing to an overdose of chloral it is better for men of small means to keep out of the business of mining. The risk is altogether too great. If capitalists are willing to apend their money in the very uncertain pursuit of valuable deposits of gold and silver in the depths of our rock-ribbed hills, well and good; they can afford it. Those who cannot afford it should not allow their minds to be distracted from their legitimate business by dreams of sudden riches; it will only prove a delusion and a snare. The bestory of the old man who when dying, told his sons that a treasure was buried somewhere in his fields, will bear repeating. He did not designate the spot, and after his death the sons went to work and dug over the entire field, but they found no pot of gold, and were greatly disappointed.

The Dexter Gazette, including the amount of the trots of the trots of the trots of the trots of the ciaims. With owners of the trots of the trots of the including the amount of the trots and selected from their legitimate bad accident occurred at Palermo Centre, and selected from their legitimate to saturday. While three young men were troops and suddent riches; it will only prove a delusion and a snare. The state of the shore, one of the trots in the depths of our rock-ribbed hills, well bear occurred at Palermo Centre, and suddent occurred at Palermo Centre, the locality. There is much excellent land, on the following terms: Certificates of in on the following terms: Certificates of in the locality. There is much excellent land, on the following terms: Certificates of in the locality. There is much excellent land, on the following terms: Certificates of in the locality. There is much excellent land, on the following terms: Certificates of in t well and good; they can afford it. Those who cannot after districted from their legitimate to be distracted from their legitimate to somewhere in his fields, will bear repeating. He did not designate the spot, and after the death the sons went to work and dug over the entire field, but they found no pot of gold, and were greatly disappointed. The boldowing year the increased productiveness of the farm consequent upon their efforts in searching for the transcent power of gold, and were greatly disappointed. The boldowing year the increased productiveness of the farm consequent upon their efforts in searching for the transcript which the soil was loosened and lightened, gave them a column to loue to their father's meaning and they were satisfied. We hardly need make the soil was loosened and astisfy yourselves that they mean business with the soil was loosened and lightened, gave them a column to the least they mean business.

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CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. A new base ball club has been organized in this city to be called the Augusta Reds.—Rev. Mr. Pany, corner of Water and Bridge streets, Hon. Josiah H. Drummond of Portland, De called the Augusta Reds.—Rev. Mr. Pany, corner of Water and Bridge streets, Penney has returned from his vacation, and occupied his pulpit last Sunday.—Mrs. Harlow, wife of Dr. H. M. Harlow, was there for a few days on trial and exhibition. The Company has telegraphic communications of the Comp quite severely injured last week, by falling The Company has telegraphic communica-down stairs at Squirrel Island.—The newsdown stairs at Squirrel Island.—The newspaper press was well represented at the Republican State Convention, last week. The Lewiston Journal by Hon. N. Dingley, Jr.; Boston Journal, Globe, and Traveler by Z. A. Smith, M. P. Curran and Mr. Bartlett, A. Smith, M. P. Curran and Mr. Bartlett, and the second control of the week of the week of the week of the week. The detection is attached to their telegraphic wire. We gave some the week of the week. Mr. D. F. Davis of Corinth, Mr. A. G. Lebroke and Ex-Governor Morrill took part, the week of the week. The detection is attached to their telegraphic wire. We gave some the point of the whig, Senator Blaine, may plant. Hon. N. A. Farwell, Hon. Josiah Crosby, ers. Mr. D. F. Davis of Corinth, Mr. A. G. Lebroke and Ex-Governor Morrill took part, the week of the whig, Senator Blaine, may plant. Hon. N. A. Farwell, Hon. Josiah Crosby, ers. Mr. D. F. Davis of Corinth, Mr. A. G. Lebroke and Ex-Governor Morrill took part, the week week of the whig, Senator Blaine, mill in Pittston, and the telephone is attached to their telegraphic wire. We gave some the control of this wonderful invention last wind the control of the whig, Senator Blaine, mill in Pittston, and the telephone is attached to their telegraphic wire. We gave some the control of this wonderful invention last wind the control of the whig, Senator Blaine, mill in Pittston, and the telephone is attached to their telegraphic wire. We gave some the control of the whig, Senator Blaine, mill in Pittston, and the telephone is attached to the control of the whigh the control of the w respectively; the N. Y. Sun by Mr. Mitch- that time we had not seen a practical appli- the so-called policy of the national adminisell; the Portland Press, Advertiser, Argus, and Sunday Times, by S. T. Pullen, H. W. dicated somewhat by the word itself. It is ing and a resolution disapproving, both of and Sunday Times, by S. T. Pullen, H. W. dicated somewhat by the word itself. It is ing and a resolution disapproving, both of Richardson, Mr. Hobbs, and Giles O. Balcomposed of two Greek words—tele, meanwhich, after a prolonged discussion, were the Somework Paragraph of the Monday ing far off, and phase the human voice; and tabled and the original resolutions person ley; the Somerset Reporter by C. A. Wood- ing far off, and phone, the human voice; and tabled and the original resolutions passed. bury; the Bangor Whig by Capt. C. A. a free rendering of the whole term is, The Convention was at times quite disorderbury; the Bangor Whig by Capt. C. A. a free rendering of the Boutelle; the Progressive Age by Wm. M. a process by which the human voice can be ly.

The Democratic State Convention was

Rust; the Rockland Free Press by Edwin carried far away. Sprague; the Philadelphia Inquirer by H. U. Painter.—A game of base ball was played in this city Thursday, between the but not until recently has it reached a seph H. Williams of this city, was nominately lighted somewhat, and the mists that Augusta Reds and Bath Blues. The form- point of practical simplicity and cheapness ed for Governor on the third ballot. The encircled the brow of old Kineo began to Augusta Reds and Bath Bides. The form of the to nothing. The to adapt it to common use. The first requisers when a brief trip by steamer to both the began to the prominent candidates were J. C. Tallies and its is an insulated wire stretched between the both S. J. Anderson, Dr. A. Garcelon and North Bay, to make our first acquaintance We are now making up the accounts of subscrib. for the right to erect booths during the State two stations precisely like that used in ordi- S. C. Andrews. The resolutions endorse by water with the grand old mountain, was ers to the Maine Farmen, who are indebted for the muster must be made to the proprietors of nary telegraphy. There is no necessity for the President's policy in respect to Louisipaper from the year 1872 to the present time, to be the Cony House.—The contract for furnishing groceries and meats to the troops bell is required. The speaking telephone is for an amendment to the constitution with during the State muster, has been awarded only five inches long, and its weight is half regard to the election of President and Vice opportunity will be given to all who are thus in arrears to make payment to our agents or to this of. to Wood & Davis.—Howard Owen, the a pound. The outside is of mahogany, finelocal editor of the Kennebec Journal, is off ly polished, while the interior consists of a cense law, reported from the committee on a vacation, the first week to be spent at the old Owen homestead in Brunswick, and of sheet iron, but little of which can be seen The Penobscot county republicant the second at Mount Desert.-D. C. Smith and none of which make any noise or give expects to close up his dry goods store this any sign when the instrument is in opera-

week .- Foster and Dutton of Waterville, tion. have the contract for building Allen's brick We held one of these instruments in our block .- J. D. Myrick, P. P. Getchell and hand, and Col. De Witt, who was present, several others are camping at Capital Issunded the telegraphic call bell. This was land, Boothbay Harbor.—A young man to ascertain if any one was present in the named Geo. Curtis, while at work above the Pittston office. The call was immediately Kennebec Dam, Saturday, was accidently responded to, and then we commenced, in carried over. He was rescued without re- an ordinary tone, to ask questions through ceiving injury, but was very wet. Saturday the telephone. The answers came at once was a good day for such performances, for clear and intelligible, as though the person a boy named White was also carried over answering were present in the room with us, the dam, but was finally landed safely and when he was actually seven miles away. sent home to his mother .--- At the semi- This wonderful instrument conveys the tone annual meeting of the Reform Club, Mon- and quality of the voice, and we readily reday evening, the following officers were cognized Ira D. Sturgis, Esq. as the person elected: President-B. F. Gaslin; Vice talking with us at the other end of the line. Presidents-N. M. Matthews, E. F. Pink- The instrument must be held to the mouth ham, E. A. Gould; Secretary-W. B. Lane; when speaking and to the ear when listening platform. Treasurer-F. W. Kinsman; Financial Sec- for the response; or two instruments may be retary-W. H. Reed; Executive Committee -J. W. Rowe, W. H. Reed, S. A. Mitchell, Wm. Hodges, John Senate.—A Base Ball Association was organized in this city Monthe ear, for it should be borne in mind that day evening, and officers elected as follows: the sound of the voice being transmitted by President-C. B. Morton; Vice Presidents the electric current, occupies no perceptible F. E. Nye, W. N. Soule, G. P. Haskell, H. tary-Arthur Libbey; Corresponding Sec- air it would occupy several seconds. As we have before said, it requires only ar

retary-W. W. Morse; Treasurer-E. C. Dudley; Directors-W. C. Simmons, Per- insulated wire between the two stations, ley Milliken, R. E. Goodwin, Alex McDavid, whether ten or twenty miles apart, or only a A. H. Chadbourne; Manager of the Club- few rods or feet. No skill is required to G. C. Flagg; Captain 1st nine-F. H. Scru- work it, except that the operators should ton; Captain 2d nine-Fred Lally.- Mon- speak plainly and listen attentively to the day was one of the most uncomfortable as one of the most uncomfortable days of the season. It was cloudy much of this discovery can be applied will readily the day, but the mercury was well up in suggest themselves. The manufacturer can the thermometer and down in the barome- sit in his up-town mansion or in his city ofter. It was trying; in fact, most people fice and converse with his factory supering felt as though they were being "tried out." tendent miles away; the residence with the -A valuable horse, owned by the Au- store; the mouth of the mine with the regusta Salt Company, backed into the river motest lead, and in fact it can be made a with a wagon attached, on Wednesday of last means of direct and easy communication be week, and was drowned.—The grounds tween any two points where a wire can be for the State muster have been laid out and stretched, the limitations of which are yet Beach in the town of Sedgwick, is said to be put in order for next week.—The ventila- to be ascertained by practical test. Among the most promising mining operation which has been undertaken in the State. The territory comprises about three hundred acres

"We regret to learn that Allen Lambard," supply himself with a telephone and sit in Esq., is again prostrated by sickness. - his easy chair at home and listen to the ser-

> wants and necessities of man, would do well to call and examine it. IN MEMORIAM. At a meeting of Cush-

> death of Hon. Warren Percival, were unanimously passed:

vast amount of good and was received with therefore RESOLVED, That by his death, we lose a cherished associate, his family a kind hus-band and loving father, the church an effi-

servant.
RESOLVED, That, while we deeply feel

Or Departs of the Control of the Con O. P. ROBBINS, MRS. M. E. DUTTON, MRS. E. M. GETCHELL,

short a time was necessarily the cause of

a thousand dollars. Many cellars on Back

Bay and on Commercial street, Portland,

Freeman street. At the foot of Center street

Brown is a worthless fellow and resides

to agree and were discharged.

lin's cellar.

more or less damage. The roads were so

WINTHROP JERSEY STOCK. A hearing was had before the trustees of the State Agthe admission of the Winthrop Jersey stock Conglin's house was undermined, and his to the State Fair. N. R. Pike, Esq., apentire garden was swept away. There was a peared for the Winthrop Association, and plied that the premiums were arranged by the New England trustees, and they (the about eighteen inches of sand was washed Maine trustees) had no authority to change street was badly out up. A steamer was the matter. It seems that as Mr. Pike ob jected to accepting the separate premiums offered, the same were withdrawn and now there is nothing to bring this stock to the Jury arose Saturday morning and reported thirty-two indictments, and thirty appealed Fair. Mr. Pike intimated that he should not exhibit any of the Winthrop Jerseys

cases have been entered. Wm. L. Brown this year. his year.
There was a meeting of the Free-Soil politicians of 1848, at Downer's Landing on was put on trial Monday for adultery. the Soldiers' Home. The jury were unable the South Shore, last week, which was a others. gathering of more than ordinary interest. Henry Barney, James Perry and Joseph I wenty-nine years ago, to be a Pres-Soile Pooler of Waterville, against whom indict demanded a good deal of moral courage ments were pending for liquor nuisances which, now that the soil of the whole cour were brought in to receive sentence. The judge imposed on each a fine of \$100 and try is free soil, can scarcely be appreci by those who were not active in the strug costs, and in failure of payment, three gle. The meeting at Downer's Landing was months in the county jail. Six young attorneys have been admitted to practice dur- a historical one; and though it had not, and was not intended to have any political significance, it will be found to have aroused A Washington dispatch says that at reminiscences of "times which tried men's the Cabinet meeting, Wednesday, Assistant ouls." Charles Frances Adams sat at the

Secretary Seward presented a communica-tion from the President of the Samoa Isl head of the table, and speaking was kept up ands, requesting the United States to take them under its protection. The German Empire has been looking that way, and is making an attempt to secure the islands as a colony, which is not favored by the prescars were thrown from the track. Fortu- the Legislature of that year.

ficient reason why the people of the State home in Maine. He was supposed to have the result of carelessness on the part of the taken to relieve the pain of an old army wound, which troubled him greatly in warm The Argus says Irad Fenderson, one wound, which troubled him greatly in warm of the trustees, has succeeded in reducing weather. He died while being conveyed the debt of the Maine Agricultural Seciety from his residence to the Providence Hosover \$3000, the friends donating the amount

lain. Boutelle of the Whig, Senator Blaine, may still possess some interest to our read-

The Penobscot county republican convention was held in Bangor, Friday, and nominated the following ticket: Senators, J. Wyman Phillips of Orrington, Edward B. ers, Amos E. Handy and George B. Leavitt.

ators, Sewall Goff of Mexico, and Geo. W. Haskell of Bethel; register of deeds, Alvaling, in which she has acquired a knowledge ever, of the opportunity afforded to get an rado Hayford of Canton; county commission- and expertness, almost rivalling the trained | idea, from actual observation, of the extent er, J. S. Mendall of Hartford; county treas- Indian and Canadian guides whose services and character of this magnificent inland urer, Solon Royal of Paris. The convention are in so much request by the amateur fre- sea—the largest body of fresh water in New numbered about forty. Addresses were

gan; clerk of courts, Levi Greenlief of So-

Rev. A. Gage and others. REUNION. The first Maine cavalry had their annual reunion at Old Oarchard Beach on Thursday last. The forenoon was pleasantly passed with the hearty welcoming of old comrades, and in talking over the gallant deeds and jovial hours of the field and

In the afternoon the association was called o order for the transaction of business, the President, Major Paul Chadbourne of Saco, in the chair. It was voted to hold the next reunion in Augusta, the time to be fixed by the local committee. The following officers were elected: For President-Major John

celors, and place them in charge of Bosworth Post, G. A. R.

deadly or quicker work than the more pleased with the morning's excursion. splendid dinner of mine host.

Then amid the evidences of destructive accomplished, and although a toilsome and carnage the comrades gathered for the us- difficult operation—the strength and courwas by Adjutant General Cilley, who strong- way—the result well repaid those who per- travel. ly urged upon the veterans the preservation severed to the end. The party were taken of all journals, diaries, reminiscences, etc., in the little steamer Day Dream, used fo of warfare, and asked that all such docu- carrying small fishing and excursion parties ments be sent to him that they may be pre- on the Lake, to a point at the base of the mountain, whence the ascent can only safely

served. Frederick Douglass, Marshal of the Dis- be made, although we are told that there trict of Columbia, made an eloquent speech, in which he said that this was the first time enough to attempt to scale its precipitous that a negro had been seated by invitation face by a shorter and more dangerous path at table next an ex-Governor, referring to way, and even succeeded, at the risk of life He also referred to the pleasure of these re- a half of almost continuous hard climbing, unions, and happily said that it was only by for the most part over a steep and rocky retrospection that we make progress. Ex- pathway along the edge of the cliff, from after he had stated his case, the trustees re- Gov. Perham expressed his pleasure at which at frequent and favorable points we meeting the veterans, and spoke of the re-turn of soldiers to peaceful life.

Rev. I. Luce and Prof. S. E. Foster, of most exhausted with the unwonted labor New Brunswick, also made remarks. The we reach the summit, when the entire gloricivilians having finished, many of the vete-rans spoke, giving interesting and amusing every hand, and all fatigue is forgotten in sketches of life in the camp and field. Among those were Col. H. H. Burbank, Maj. Thaxter, Capt. Geo. Prince, who re-lated a touching incident of hospital life, Major Prince of Biddeford, Lieut. E. P. To- Placed at a height which apparently over ble of the Providence Journal, and many looks all other objects within the scope of

Journal, in speaking of the militia of Maine, says that one company of the First Regient, at least, has a history. The Portland Mechanic Blues, by authority of the Gen-eral Court of Massachusetts, organized by the choice of officers April 30, 1807. On lake, island—all lend their aid to form a the 8th of March, 1808, to perfect the or- picture the beauty and impressiveness of ganization, a charter was granted by the General Court. In the war of 1812-14 the reproduce upon canvas. Immediately below company performed military duty in the de-fences of Portland. The Blues was the the Kineo House and grounds are situated. second company to offer its services to the Government, and entered the service April RAILBOAD ACCIDENT. The night Pull- 27 as Company B of the First Regiment; man from Boston to Bangor was badly and serving out a term of two years, was wrecked at Seabrook, a station east of New-discharged May 7, 1863. On the 7th day of buryport, Saturday night. There were February, 1868, by general order of the Govabout 800 passengers on board and the train was running at the rate of 40 miles an hour pany was reorganized under the original when by a misplaced switch the train went charter, and in 1869 it was accepted as one upon a siding and the engine and several of the ten companies authorized by act of

nately no one was seriously injured. An engine and baggage car brought through the mails but the passengers remained bewill hold a basket picnic at Rumford Falls, other Patrena and be 250 feet perpendicular height, consist of four separate pitches, are about forty-two empties into Moosehead almost immediately miles from Lewiston, and if improved would want is a railroad up the Androscoggin Val-

Notes of the Excursion to Mossehead. An attack of illness immediately follow-

Monday, July 30th, much to the disappointment of the excursionists, opened low-ery and threatening, and the plenic trip to the head of the Lake, which had been set down in the programme, was shaudoned for the day. Most of the party quietly disposed while a few, more actively inclined, sought amusement in boating and billiards, in short pedestrian excursions, or in fishing upon the Lake, which latter, however, proved to The inventor, Prof. Alex. G. Bell, has been held in Portland, Tuesday. Hon. Wm. L. be attended with very indifferent success. disappear, when a brief trip by steamer to and literally made suggested and determined upon. As the but it was of brief duration, and hardly steamer made her way up the Lake, just came up to the expectations of the audience, before rounding the northern point of the many of whom were called from their bed promontory, a small boat was descried at to witness the performance. distance coming towards us with a single occupant, who we soon discovered to head of the Lake was made, in the steamer be a woman—a veritable "Lady of the Gov. Coburn. The day was pleasant and Lake,"-who managed the frail craft and the party thoroughly enjoyed the trip. The handled the oars so deftly as to excite the surprise and admiration of the party. As liams' stream, where the party disembarked, she pulled by us, with a stroke which would is about twenty miles, but the scenery is not Nealley of Bangor, and Lloyd W. Drake; have won for her a high place any where in so varied and interesting as that of the county treasurer, D. F. Davis; register of professional boating circles, the party saluted southern portion of the Lake, and it has deeds, Horace J. Nickerson; county comchiefs, which she gracefully acknowledged Many persons go to Kineo year after year and responded to. The lady, as we learned, without making its acquaintance. One gen-The greenbackers of Oxford county held their convention at Paris on Thursday, and their convention at Paris on Thursday, and many years a familiar visitor at Kineo, making his sixteenth summer visit to the nominated a county ticket as follows: Sen-spending the entire season of several months | Lake, and this is the first time he had been

numbered about forty. Addresses were quenters of the Lake. We subsequently England, the extreme length of which is met her at the hotel, and found her to be a forty miles, and its breadth varying at dif-The convention endorsed the Skowhegan lady apparently somewhat past middle life, ferent points from two to twenty miles. The when speaking and to the ear when listening for the response; or two instruments may be used, one for the mouth and the other for the ear. Where only one is used, it must be changed very quickly from the mouth to be changed very quickly from the mouth to be changed very quickly from the mouth to Senators, Wm. Philbrook of Skowhegan, with very little regard to the requirements above Kineo we noticed a large farm with and W. O. Tinkham of Anson; sheriff, J.

B. Tilton of Skowhegan; county commission of fashionable life, and according to her good buildings, the owner of which we understood own ideas of comfort and freedom of move-derstd is successfuant in raising excellent sioner, S. D. Greenlief of Starks; county ment; and although perfectly independent, crops. On our way up we obtained our time in travelling between Augusta and treasurer, W. S. Jenkins of Norridgewock; not to say somewhat masculine in her tastes first sight of old Katahdin, forty miles dis-A. Brick, A. L. Brown; Recording Secre- Pittston, whereas in travelling through the register of deeds, A. S. Burk of Skowhe- and habits, we were charmed to find her tant, rising grand and solitary above the upon acquaintance a lady of elegant and almost level wilderness which surrounds it. lon. The convention was addressed by varied culture, rare mental endowments, The party partook of their picnic dinner in and fine conversational gifts-remarkably the woods near the shore of the Lake, and well informed upon all current topics of inspent several hours there very pleasantly terest, and with thoughtful and matured returning to Kineo in season for supper and deas and opinions in regard to almost every to participate in another parlor entertain

thing worth knowing or talking about. But ment in the evening, consisting of music she appears to be an ardent and appreciative charades, readings, &c. lover of nature, and doubtless life here, among these grand old forests and moun- Kineo was devoted to a trip to Spencer and tains and upon the waters of this magnifi- Lily Mountain Bays and to the Outlet, where ent Lake, is more to her than all that society, the waters of the Lake from its western side however brilliant and cultured, can offer find their way into the Kennebec. Here the her. We hope she will live many years to party took dinner, and, no doubt, had a

good time, although not being able to acenjoy it. The steamer continued her course around company them we can give no account o the promontory into North Bay, where the the day's incidents and enjoyments. In the D. Myrick of Augusta; Vice President eastern face of Kineo can be seen to best evening was had another of those agreeable Sergeant Henry Little of Auburn; Corre- advantage from the Lake. The water is here parlor entertainments which have added so sponding Secretary-Lieut. O. S. Haskell of so deep, estimated at nearly three hundred much to the social pleasure of the excur-Pittsfield; Recording Secretary-Lieut. J. feet, that the boat could be run close to the sion. Br. Elwell gave a very interesting R. Andrews: Treasurer-Sergeant Wind- base of the cliff, which here rises from the and instructive talk entitled "A bit of Mo and is admirably situated for transportation facilities. The ore was found on the surface and is said to have paid from the first opening of the shaft. The shaft is now twenty four feet deep. The ore vein commenced of Deeds—A horse and milk wagon atlevel of the Lake, sheer and perpendicular, saic," in which he drew upon his own exface, and enabling the beholder in some de- of the excursion.

the enjoyment of the scene. No mountain view which we ever before obtained is com-

vision, the eye-takes in every thing from a

radius of fifty feet from its base-(if the

spectator is daring enough to venture to the

verge of the cliff even that limitation is per-

haps annihilated)—and thence ranges out-ward in all directions unobstructed, until

which no pen can describe-no pencil can

seemingly so near that a stone might be

thrown upon them, and yet so far that the

buildings, as one of the juvenile lady mem-

bers of the party remarked, appear like toy-

houses, and the trees so diminutive that they

tirely invisible to the unassisted eye. Look

gently dimpled by the breeze, which almos

At 2 o'clock the company entered the gree to measure and realize the stupendous Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, the party large dining hall, and after a short seige, height and massive grandeur of this won- took leave of Kineo and of our obliging and week noc Grange, No. 204, of the Patrons of Hus- during which Rev. I. Luce gave thanks, the deriul formation. After spending some attentive host of the Mt. Kineo House, who bandry, holden August 8th, the following works before them were carried by storm time in steaming about the Bay and seeing had done so much in every way for the in obedience to "general order No. 1, charge the cliff from all the different points of comfort and enjoyment of his editorial on the works before you." Never did the view possible, the party returned to the guests, and steaming down the Lake, reachflashing sabres of the heroic First do more Kineo House in season for dinner, well ed Greenville in season for a hasty dinner; thence by stage and railroad to Bangor peaceful weapons of the table upon the In the afternoon the grand event of the where some of the party separated from us, excursion—the ascent of Mt. Kineo—was continuing their journey homeward by the night train; while the larger portion stopped for a welcome night's rest at the Bangor ual after dinner rejoicing. The first speech age of some of the ladies giving out by the House, after a long and fatiguing day's

Friday, home again, somewhat worn and weary, but with only the most delightful memory of a most delightful week's excursion. It has been in the best sense a com plete success. Every thing has conspired to make it so; the fine weather, kind atten tions received on the cars, stages, steam boats and at the hotels, and the company of cultivated and genial people of which the party was made up, all contributing every ricultural Society last week, with regard to Gov. Perham, who was seated by his side. or limb. The ascent occupied an hour and thing in their power to the general pleasure It is the unanimous verdict that this was the best excursion which the Maine Press Association has ever enjoyed.

Wednesday, the last day of our stay

Portland, in the recent storm, was struck by lightning off Green Island. Both spars were splintered and the rigging badly cut. She put into Dix Island for repairs. Brown & Hodgkins launched Friday ferry boat of 73 tons, to run between Bath and Woolwich, named Union. The ma-

chinery is in. She will be ready to run in There was launched Friday from the yard of Joseph Oakes & Son, Bangor the ship L. Morse & Co., Capt. F. B. Ames, who will command her, C. V. Lord, Stetson & Co., C. D. Bryant, Eben Trask, J. F. Snow, all of Bangor, and B. D. Metcalf of Damariscotta. The ship has been built under the

years. She will, as soon as her rigging i completed, loads deals for Liverpool. Goss & Sawyer launched from their yar in Bath Saturday, a whaling barque of 348 tons, named James Allen, owned by Gideor Allen & Son, New Bedford, Mass. Capt Theodore A. Lake commands her.

personal supervision of Capt. Ames, and is one of the best built in this port for many

Snow, Pearsons & Co., of Rockland, Saturday, barque Jno. R. Stanhope, 406 tons She is a fine vessel, owned principally by the builders, and to be commanded by Capt. Hiram Pillsbury.

The ship N. T. Hill, Captain Jabez

buildings. The sailboats upon the Lake, look like so many white geese disporting Snow, has been at sea 198 days from Ran goon, and as she has not been reported since she left port, it is feared she is lo ing still further south, the Lake, blue and Bucksport, Me., and this was her first voyage. She had a full cargo of rice for Falted with green islands and bounded by nouth, Eng., for orders. Captain Snow has been a seaman from boyhood, having served several years in the Indian trade Greenville, twenty miles away. Westward and it is said that he intended this to be his last voyage. Mr. Darling of Bucksport had

An attempt was made Thursday evening a son-in-law and grandson on board as passengers. Two of the crew also belonged in Bucksport.

Capt. Coggins and crew of the schooner R. L. Hersey landed at Rockland Monday morning and reported that when off Cape Cod Saturday night, the Hersey sprung aleak and early Sunday morning the crew were compelled to abandon her. She went down a few minutes after the boats got off. The Hersey was owned in Pembroke, and was loaded with plaster from Windsor, N.

The Indians encamped at Mount Desert own safe if you sit or kneel in the bottom of si7,710. It was purloined by his to destroy by fire the E. & N. A. railroad covered bridge at Milford. Quite a pile of shavings and oily waste were set on fire and a good blaze started. It was, however, most fortunately discovered and extinguishing the destroy by fire the E. & N. A. railroad covered bridge at Milford. Quite a pile of shavings and oily waste were set on fire and a good blaze started. It was, however, most fortunately discovered and extinguishing the portion of shavings and oily waste were set on fire and good blaze started. It was, however, most fortunately discovered and extinguishing day morning, before plans were made to secure the oil. The neighbors are building dams to boid it while they dip it up.

The four boxes found in the cock loft of the New Orleans custom house have been identified as those in which the books of the auditor were kept. The fifth box contained the coupons that have been missing. Several thousand dollars worth of rare fishes at the New York aquarium, died Sanday, and an analysis of the water shows afe if you sit or kneel in the bottom of the sum of started and the coupons that have been missing. be seen glistening in the sunlight the waters S., for Baltimore. There was launched at Ken

Monday by David Clark an Al bark of about times try to pandie by sixing on the cross posed tanks.

It is a so top, and are astonished by the suddenness with which they turn upside down. One of the cances has pained on a quarter and badly beaten, in Beston Wednesday beautiful model and most substantially its meaning puzzled many of the guests built. She will be commanded by Capt. Under the cancer in the French language, who are proficient in the French language, wintle a quick-witted lady gave as a free transport of causing the transport of the cancer in the c Monday by David Clark an Al bark of abo

Items of Maine News.

P. W. Haynes of Biddeford, was killed Wednesday by being caught on a revolv-ing shaft. The buildings of Alfred Knight in Jeffe on were burned Sunday. The cont were saved. Ex-Marshal Packard has become the

A barn owned by Rufus Gross in Thorn-dike, was struck by lightning Friday night and slightly damaged. original poems by Br. Elwell of the Trans-

which was safely and speedily accomplished

guests of the hotel gathered in the parlor

where we had music, and the reading

expectedly to all present in the role of a

hit off. The evening's entertainment wa

brought to a close by a brief performance

"From peak to peak the rattling crags among,"

"The lit lake shire a pho-

flying

In the evening the excursionists and other

original poems by Br. Elwell of the Trans-ecript, and Dr. Warren of the Mirror, the latter gentleman blossoming out quite un-ing severe internal injury. Rev. Dr. Carruthers, for thirty-two y astor of the Second Parish church in F and, tendered his resignation Sunday.

humorous poet, in which witty allusion was made to the incidents of the trip, and All the scamps in Franklin county are a large. At least, the local paper states tha there are no prisoners in Farmington jail. various individuals of the party were happily The Advertiser says that the wheat crop about Norway is said to be better this seanot in the programme-a thunder storm or the Lake, which sent the reverberations son than it has been before for twenty

The President and directors of the North The Gazette says, that the Bethel Steam

Friday night burglars entered the store of O. P. Green on Main street, Brunswick, securing \$200 worth of boots and shoes.

The Scottish rifle team notify the American Rifle Club that they will not compete this year at Creedmoor. On Tuesday, the picnic excursion to the

There is no clue. The Press reports that a Portland lady swallowed a needle, Wednesday night. It was extracted from her stomach, and she It is expected that the young men of the State Normal School will have the benefit

West W. Jones, a native of Palermo but for several years a merchant in Washing-ton died on Wednesday of last week, of

onsumption aged 36 years. The slate companies of Monson have exported several cargoes of their product to Europe, but the war now raging has temporarily cut off that market.

Bertha Von Hillern, who began Friday night the undertaking of walking 88 miles in 26 hours, floished Saturday night at 9.45, making the distance in 25 hours, 48 minutes and 16 seconds.

About twenty-five young men were examined for admission to the State College Tuesday week. These, added to those already admitted, indicate a Freshman class re than forty.

Patrick Murray, aged 35 years, belonging in Bangor, a deck hand on the steamer Katahdin, feli overboard at Hampden, Tuesday week, and was drowned. He leaves a wife and three children

The Norway shoe factory is manufactu Ing thirty-five cases a week, and two hundred and twenty-five hands are now employed in the factory. The pay roll last week amounted to \$2,125.

The Sentinel says that on Monday, the

broke, left his home with a young cousin and has not been heard from since.

A Kittery fishing schooner, name un-known, struck on Phillips' Rock, near Biddeford Pool, Monday night, and sunk. The crew was saved. The vessel was raised Tuesday and towed into the Pool. Mrs. Sarah Hibbard of Etna left home Thursday and was missing until Sunday, when she was found in a pasture with her arms and collar bone broken, and dead. It is supposed that she was killed by a cross

The Ellsworth American says that the dwelling house and barn with nearly all the contents, of Mr. Darius Cousins, were de-stroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon. The entionally.

intentionally.

Past Commander Winsor B. Smith, G. A.
R., of Portland, has been appointed regular Aide de Camp from Maine, on the staff
of Gen. J. C. Rebinson, commander-inchief. Mr. Smith is a member of the firm

Gen. B. B. Murray-Jr., of Pembroke, has been appointed Judge Advocate with the rank of Major on the staff of Major General Chamberlain, and Charles B. Morton of Augusta, has been appointed Aide-de-Camp with the rank of Captain. The barn, stable and car

for \$700 in the Etna of Hartford.

The barn of James L. Small of Cornish, was struck by lightning Saturday evening a quarrel Thursday between Wm. Brown and James Rooney, farm laborers at and consumed, together with fifty tons of Scipio, N. Y.. Brown struck Rooney with a hay, a lot of grain, one yoke of oxen, one rake, killing him instantly. cow and a hog, and farming tools. The loss is about \$2000; insured for \$150.

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Mr. Kidder Moore, the married man who left Ellsworth a few weeks ago with Miss Davis, was arrested in Waterville Friday on a warrant charging adultery, issued by the Municipal Court at Bangor. On Saturday he was committed to jail in default of \$1000 bail.

There seems to be an awful fatality attending the oldest mason. His death-rate has been frightful all summer, and Saturday he died again at Lawrence.

Cook's saw mill at Midland, Ont.. was burned Saturday. Loss \$100,000; insurance unknown. Two hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment.

C. N. Emery of Manchester, N. H., proprietor of the Ocean House at York, Me., was drowned while bathing at York Beach Friday forencon. Mr. Emery was 38 years old, married, and a member of Mechanic Lodge, I. O. O. F., Manchester, The Roder of Mechanic Lodge, I. O. O. F. Manchester, The Roder of Mechanic Lodge, I. O. O. F. Manchester, The Roder of Mechanic Lodge, I. O. O. F. Manchester, The Roder of Mechanic Lodge, I. O. O. F. Manchester, The Roder of Mechanic Lodge, I. O. O. F. Manchester, The Roder of Mechanic Lodge, I. O. O. F. Manchester, The Roder of Mechanic Lodge, I. O. O. F.

The proposed extension of the St. Croix and Penobscot railroad to Passadumkeag twas voted upon by the citizens of Calais Monday, resulting in aimost an unanimous vote for the extension, 920 yeas to 60 nays. The amount of aid voted by the city was \$90,000, to be paid when the road is completed.

Last week a valuable horse, belonging to Mr. John F. Currier of Fort Fairfield, and another to Mrs. Wm. Burns were stolen from their owners and taken in the direction of Madawaska. Mr. Frank Burns and others Madawaska. Mr. Frank Burns and others
went in pursuit, and the horses were recaptured just beyond the line, Rivers du Loup
road. The thieves escaped.

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visitors at Bar Harbor now number about one thousand; several of the hotels are already full. Among the guests of the Grand Central is Dr. J. G. Holland. Several lots have recently been purchased by visitors who intend to erect cottages another season. An unusual number of Indians of the Penobscotand Passamaquoddy tribes are encamped there.

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The Argus says a short time ago Mr. Amsa Polleys of Bowdoinham, had a horse for which he has been offered \$100, stolen from his stable. The thief rode the horse to Lisbon, where he managed to steal a gig and harness, and thus provided, drove away in as grand as a lord. The horse was recognized at a blacksmith shop in Portland, and recovered by Mr. P.

The fall term of the Gorham High School commenced Monday under the instruction of Mr. Giles Stewart as Principal and Miss.

Lucy Lowell as Assistant. Mr. Stewart is a graduate of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill and also of Bates College, Lewiston, a fine scholar and popular teacher. Miss Lowell is a native of Gorham, and excellent instructor and well fitted for the position. A flourishing term is anticipated.

Biggar, a naturalized American in Paris, who was charged with speaking disrespectively of President MacMahon, has been honorably acquitted, as the charge was unfounded.

A train on the Missouri Pacific from Sedalla, Mo., going west, was thrown from the track a mile west of Centerview by a broken rail. Twelve persons were injured, but none seriously.

It is reported that thu main feature of the prospective alliance between telegraph companies are to be pooled and then divided in certain proportions.

Proceedings in the New York cotton exchange were suspended Thursday afternoon by a terrible accident to a messenger boy who fell from the top of the stairway to the hall below and was killed.

The county treasurer of North Renfrew, Canada, A. Erring, is a defaulter to the top of the stairway to the hall below and was killed.

own several canoes, which are perfectly safe if you sit or kneel in the bottom of them; but inexperienced young men some-times try to paddle by sitting on the cross bars on top, and are astonished by the sud-

Items of General News.

Lieut. Gov. Rushworth of Jamaica, died John F. Winter of Illinois, has been ap-pointed consul at Rotterdam. Jos. Howard of New York, was drowned while bathing at Newport Thursday. while pathing at Newport Thursday.

By a fire at Waco, Texas, Thursday, the loss was \$120,000; insurance \$80,000. An unknown young man shot himself dead at the Battery, in New York, Tuesday night.

Orfando W. Joslyn, banker of New York, has failed, with liabilities of \$173,000; no At Newburyport, Ma°s., Timothy Casey,

age 26, fell from a wharf Sunday drowned. Mathias Mathews, aged 30, was fatally injured while blasting N. Y., Tuesday. Marshal Purnell of Texas, stands a fair

chance to recover. Gen. tion is progressing. The steamship Nectar which arrived at New York Thursday, brought Senator Conkling as a passenger. The Mason mills at Quincy, Ill., with a

Mill Co., are about closing up business for this season, having sawed two million feet of lumber.

The convention of iron and steel workers elected J. Bishop of Pittsburg, President, and a board of trustees.

The arrested vigilants were discharged at Scranton, Monday morning, on \$3,000 bail each. Everything quiet. A man named O'Donnell, who assaulted

a woman in Boston Monday, was shot and badly injured in the thigh. O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish patriot has been di-possessed of his hotel on Chotham Square N. Y., by the sheriff.

A despatch from Epping, N. H., an-nounces the death on the camp ground at that place of Lyman Daniels. Clara Louise Kellogg says her proposed musical college will be for both sexes, and will be founded in New York.

Boys in the government reformatory at Kingston, Jamaica, have been shamefully starved by the superintendent. James Charlton, a middle aged mechanic, was killed on the Newark branch of the Erie railroad, Friday morning.

Wm. H. Walcott, an extensive brick manufacturer, was arrested at Danver. Tuesday, on charge of forgery. An intelligent paper in Switzerland says that "Miss Mollie Maguire of Pennsylvania

Margaret Miller, aged 56, committed sui-cide in Brooklyn Thursday, having been A burricane did much damage at Coney Island Friday. The new Manhattan rail-road was wrecked. Loss \$80,000. Four more suits on distiller bonds have been entered in the United States Circuit Conrt by the St. Louis government.

The common council of Yonkers, N. Y., Thursday night, convicted Alderman Riley of having bargained to receive a bribe. The farm and buildings of Jos. Newell, at Philbrick, N. H., were burned Thursday morning. Loss about \$2,000; insurance \$1.500.

The Museum building on Elm street, Manchester, N. H., was partly destroyed by fire Friday morning. Damage to the building Despatches at headquarters confirm the previous reports of the loss of two officers and 26 men, on the Staked Plains, Texas.

The iron and steel workers' convention at columbia have voted to admit other branch es of the trade. They meet next year at

There is no information at the Post-offer Department that the engineers and firemen of the railroads throughout the country will strike this month. Thirty girls employed in the shoe shop of

the King's county New York, penitentiary, struck against reduced wages Thursday, and were uischarged. A hail storm passed through Gloucester

The steamer Cumberland, ashore at Isla Royal, Ont., has been aband

Jotham Cleaves, North Kennebunkport, with carriages, sleighs, 40 tons of hay and farming tools, were totally destroyed last week by lightning. Loss \$3000; insured times as great as that of last year, when it was generally a failure.

oid, married, and a member of Mechanic Lodge, I. O. O. F., Manchester. The body was recovered.

Last Sunday night, while the people of North Newcastle were slumbering, their cellars were being entered, and such things as could be found being carried off. The robbers went from house to house for quite a pleee, without being detected, and a good deal was carried off.

The Press says that a ten year old son of the late George Ross was found drowned in the creek in the rear of Warren Sparrow's residence, at Woodford's corner, Saturday afternoon, by some boys who were at play in the vicinity. It is supposed he slipped and fell in.

The youngest son of George Abbott, no.

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The youngest son of George Abbott, proprietor of the Fryeburg House, fell from a hay mow upon a mowing machine Thursday night. Ribs were broken and the handle of the shifting lever entered his side near the base of the right lung a finger's length. The injury may prove fatal.

The proposed extension of the St. Control of the St Leading business men in Chicago are con-tributing to employ laborers on the public thoroughfares. The subscriptions will af-ford a hundred men one week's work.

Nineteen Governors have promised to attend the meeting of Governors in Philadelphia on the 29th inst. How insignificant a Governor will be in a meeting of Governors It is expected that the Treasury Department will, within a few days, issue another call for the redemption of \$10,000,000 bonds, consols of '65 on account of the syndicate. Dr. J. B. Armstrong, a leading physician

"That Husband of Mine" is the literary success of the season. It has been out but ten days, and is now in its thirtieth thou-sand, with the orders still in advance of the supply.

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Price of Beef Cattle per 100 lbs, live weight—Extra quality 7 0087.50; first quality \$6 506 571; second quality \$6 066 571; third quality \$6 506 571; second quality \$6 066 571; third quality \$6 506 571; secpoorest grade of coarse Oxen, Buils, 2c., 2 504 75.
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of lb. Country Hides 757c per lb; Country Tallow
5000 per lb. Calf Skins Italies per lb; sheared
Sheep Skins 60 375c; Lamb skins 60 375c seach.
The trade for Beef Cattle has not been very active. Cattle cost higher at the West, and the
best grades of Beeves shold at an advance over prices ebtained one week ago, but upon the common grades
there was not much change, and trade for that class
of Cattle has been dull. There were but a few extra lots of Beeves ind market, the Cattle from all sections being mostly of an ordinary grade. We did
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Boston Market.

BOJTON, August 15.
FLOUR AND GRAIN—The market is quiet for Flour case are steady and firm and remain unchanged

FLOUR AND GRAIN—The market is quiet for Flour prices are steady and firm and romain unchanged alses:—

Western Superfine at \$5 509.550; common extrás at \$6 509.575; Milwaukie and Mirchesota extras at \$6 509.575; Milwaukie and Mirchesota extras at \$6 509.575; Milwaukie and Mirchesota extras at \$7 509.50; Milwaukie and stone flour is firm at \$7 509.50 op 100. Every girl who is provided with a \$1 509.50 op 100. Every girl who is provided with a copy. Will not some of \$1 500.50 op 100.50 op 100.00 op 100.00

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We notice a dull feeling for domestic Wool, manufacturers having purchased questic Wool, manufacturers having purchased questic Wool, manufacturers having purchased questic Wool, manufacturers having purchased to hold back, and sales can only be made at some concession from recent current rates. There is, however, very little pressure to sell, as holders have confidence that prices will be sustained at about present rates. Stocks are not large for the soason, as a larger percentage than usual has already passed into the hands of manufacturers. The sales include 150.00 lbs Ohio at 44a50c for medium, X, XX and above; small lots of Mich gan and Wisconsin at 42a44c; 200,000 lbs Pelaine and Combing at 46a50c for washed, as to quality, mostly 52a50c; 200,000 lbs Canada Combing on private terms, stopposed from fota50c; 150,000 lbs unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces at 57a50c; 50,000 lbs Texas at 29a52; 145,000 lbs sorper California at 20a32; 25,000 lbs fall at 17 albc; 25,000 lbs scoured at 32a75c, as to quality; 30,000 lbs Nolle at 27a46c; 2500 lbs tub washed at 34a45c; and, 30,000 lbs sundries at 15ax5c per lb. Pulled Woolfs have been quiet, but stocks are small. The sales have been 40,000 lbs at 34a46c per lb for super and X.

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Augusta City Market.

APPLES—There are but few new cooking apples in market, but such as are broughtfrom Connecticut. The wholesaic quotation is about \$4.25a1.50 per bush. Dried, choice, 10a120.

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NATIVE GRANBERRIES—\$2 252 50 per bush.

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SEEDS—In view of considerable iall seeding we shall give revised seed quotations in a week or two.

SYRUF—Maple syrup \$1a1 25 per galloc.

SEEDS—We withdraw our our quotations of grass seeds. Hay will be wanted largely this fall whom we will resume their quotation.

WOOD—Mill wood, delivered, \$2a2 25 per cord.

WOOL—Continues somewhat unsteady, with prices tending upward. Sales made in our market at 25a 50c for unwashed 35a0c for washed. exhibition:

First day, Sept. 3d, Superintendents will be engaged in receiving and arranging articles and animals for exhibition. All animals and articles should be, if practicable,

worth, A. S.; Emma A. Nelson, W. F. S.; Annie J. Copeland, R. H. S.; Julia E. Jones, L. H. S.; E. P. Shaw, P. W. C. T.—Superintendent Allen of the Industrial School at Hallowell, says that more bibles and hymn books are needed in the institution. Every girl who is provided with a copy. Will not some of our kind-hearted, Christian men and women contribute some bibles and other religious books for the good of those who so imperatively need them.—On Tuesday night two persons entered the enclosure of Mr. Thomas Baker, in Albion, and stole two horse collars. They then went into the wagon house of Mr. John Baker, a brother living next neighbor, and took his best harness; also a pair of hames and traces. The thieves then passed on through China Village and down the east side of the lake to the premises of Stephen B. Clark, where they stole two bags of corn out of his granary. The tracks of the rogues were followed to South China and then lost.—The lumbermen on the Kennebec Land and Lumber Company, which has three mills on the Kennebec, (one at Pittston, one at Wiscasset and one at Augusta,) will have no logs on hand September 1st. They cut one-dith of all the logs cut on the river, about twenty-dve millions a year.—The Gardiner Journal says that last week Sheriff Millay arrested Harold F. Biake, for stealing Geo. H. Bry's horse and the carriage of Mr. Whitmore. Blake used to work in the Pittston, one at Suesasset and one at Augusta,) will have no logs on hand September 1st. They cut one-dith of all the logs cut on the river, about twenty-dve millions a year.—The Gardiner Journal says that last week Sheriff Millay arrested Harold F. Biake, for stealing Geo. H. Bry's horse and the carriage of Mr. Whitmore. Blake used to work in the Pittston one factory, and swelled round there considerably last winter. This spring he went of the factory, and swelled round there considerably last winter. This spring he went of the factory, and swelled round there considerably last winter. This spring he went of the factory, and swelled r

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by Mr. Berry .- The Cushnoc Grange.

DEATH OF PROF. CROSBY. We regret o learn of the sudden death of Prof. Alhome in Hadover N. H., on Thursday. He was born at Gilmanton, N. H., Feb. 22, 1832. His father, the late Dixi Crosby, M. D., Ll. D., was for many years a distingished professor in the Dartmouth Medical College, while his grandfather, Dr. Asa Crosby, was a celebrated physician of Sandwich, N. H. The Crosby family descended from patriotic stock, and the great-grand father of the deceased, Capt. Josiah Crosby, was an officer in the Revolutionary war.

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Davis had his face considerably bruised, and Stain had one rib broken, and received bad cuts in his head, face and lips.—Over one hundred cords of mill edgings were burned up at the K. L. &. L. Co.'s mill in Pittston a few nights are, to get them out

uncles of the deceased.
Young Crosby graduated at Dartmouth
College in 1853 and afterward studied medicine with his father and graduated in medicine with his father and graduated in medicine at his alma mater in 1856. He was a surgeon in the late war and was among the best of the medical staff officers.

At the fall session of 1862 he was made Associate Profesor of Surgery at the Dartmouth Medical College; and in 1871 was constituted Professor, as the successor of burned up at the K. L. & L. Co's mill in Pittston a few nights ago, to get them out of the way.

State and New England Fair Notes. The time for holding the annual fair draws nigh, and the trustees are busy perfecting the necessary arrangements. Mr. Hight, Superintendent of the Halls, has his plans all arranged, and as soon as the halls are at his disposal he will commence work. Mr. Fenderson has sent to New York for a dynamometer to test the drawing power of oxen at the fair, so that in the drawing and plowing matches there will be no guess-work as to the relative strength of the rival yokes. Dedrick & Co. of Albany, N. Y., will put in one of their perpetual beater presses to be considered at the cause of his death is not was a goalal kind-hearted gentleman, and much beloved by his associates and students. He lived only two days after he was tated.

one of their perpetual beater presses to be operated on the grounds during fixed hours SITTING BULL. Specials from Washingof the day. Gov. Connor and staff will ton say that the Minister of the Interior of the Dominion of Ontario, is now at Washattend the last day of the fair. The followthe Dominion of Ontario, is now at Washington to request our government to remove Sitting Bull from their territory. How he proposes to have the thing done does not appear. It is not likely that the people of Canada would want a force of U. S. troops to cross the frontier in a chase after Sitting Bull and we hardly see how he is to be taken back unless he is captured. If the Canadians will only just capture Sitting Bull and his band and bring them out to the frontier Uncle Sam will be pleased to receive the prodigal Indians. Bull wishes to surrender to the United States and return to the agency if he can retain his arms and ponies and go unpunished. He has not been prosperous in hunting this summer, and will be unable to subsist during the winer. Secretary Schurz demands an unconditional surrender. If the Cabinet consent, a commission will be sent to Sitting Bull. Gen. Sherman writes favoring cooperation with Canada to secure Sitting Bull's return. The hostiles are in a miserable condition, and there is great danger that they may create troubles similar to those on the Mexican border. He and Gen. Terry favor sending a commission to treat with the Sioux. Gen. Crook has also been to remove the prodigal Indians. Bull wishes to set the prodigal Indians. Bull wishes to surrender to the United States and return to the agency if he can retain his arms and ponies and go unpunished. He has not been prosperous in hunting this summer, and will be unable to subsist during the conditional surrender. If the Cabinet consent, a commission will be sent to Sitting Bull's return. The hostiles are in a miserable condition, and there is great danger that they may create troubles similar to those on the Mexican border. He and Gen. Terry favor sending a commission to treat with the Sioux. Gen. Crook has also been with the Piles I have been properated with the Piles I appear to the the plant for the Cabinet consequence been much from the return and his band and bring the beat to serve sitting Bull and his band and bring them out to th ing will be the order of exercises for the The state of the contraction of

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In Farmington, Aug. 2, Rachel H., wife of Jotham Bradbury, aged 7th years.

In Foxeroft, Aug. 3, Sarah Jane, daughter of Gilman Lyford, aged 30 years.

In Hermon, July 30, Pitt Patten, aged 241 years.

In Houlton, Aug. 2, Mrs. Ada F. Gray, aged 27

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In Klitery, July 28, Emile L., son of Augustus A.
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In Lincolnville, July 18, Caroline E. Nutt, aged 44 years.

In Lincolnville, July 16, Charles Emmons, aged 39 yrs. In Monmouth, Aug. 5, Orpheus B. Gale, aged 75 years.

In Monroe, Aug. 1, Mary H., wife of Darius Royal, aged 39] years.

In Mapleon, Aug. 3, Annie S., daughter of Wm. Lincoln, aged 23 years.

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In Monroe, Aug. 7, Roy Osman, son of H. B. Eurgess, aged 41 years.

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In No. Parsonsfield, Aug. 5, Ira A. Philbrick, aged 51 years.

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In Waterville, July 22, Alcanser S. Lash to Abula M. Kelly of Thomaston; July 29, Alcanser S. Lash to Able R. Erskine, both of Thomaston.

In Wilton, Aug. 8, Dea. Chas. M. Smith of Dix. In Wilton, Aug. 8, Dea. Chas. M. Smith of Dix. In Wilton, Aug. 8, Dea. Chas. M. Smith of Dix. In Wilte Rock, Albert L. Parker to A. Eliza Plummer of Raymond.

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In Ablon, July 3, Alice D., aged 3 years; July 18, Bertie, aged 17 months, children of Boardman Wood.

In Bowdoin, Aug. 1, Mrs. Ruth Batchelder, aged 18 years. In Blot, ag. 6, Eddie L., son of Jas. Day, aged 29 years; Aug. 6, Eddie L., son of Jas. Day, aged 29 years; Aug. 6, Eddie L., son of Jas. Day, aged 29 years; Aug. 6, Fannie Parker, daughter of F. Savage, aged 18 years, Aug. 8, Geo. F. Hunt, aged 36 years. In Boothbay, Aug. 8, Geo. F. Hunt, aged 36 years. In Bowdoin, Aug. 3, Mrs. Sophia Courier, aged 12 years; Aug. 8, Geo. F. Hunt, aged 36 years. In Bowdoin, Aug. 3, Mrs. Sophia Courier, aged 12 years; Aug. 8, Geo. F. Hunt, aged 36 years. In Boothbay, Aug. 8, Geo. F. Hunt, aged 36 years. In Boothbay, Aug. 8, Geo. F. Hunt, aged 36 years. In Boothbay, Aug. 8, Fennie Parker, daughter of F. Luu, ascel it years.

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ovidently a person of some consideration in the eyes of the household; such hurrying to and fro and up and down to have everything as he would like, had not before been experienced.

"Glad to see you at home, sir," said Mrs. Griffiths, courtesying, and beaming with pleasure.

"Thank you. Have the rooms been occupied?"

"I should say you ought rather to be sore and the feights to hate us, he's about dying to mand that the glad I was that she came when she did, for she has got no troublesome hussy of a maid to come bothering about may kitchen."

"The same old story, Mrs. Griffiths!" he remarked, as he smiled pleasantly at her inability to hide her ruling maina; and now please let me have dinner as soon as you can, as I have an engagement this everying."

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"but she was so tired I perouaded her to lie down, so you won't see her until dinner-time." Dinner-time came, and with it Aunt Eu-nice, a little, brisk old lady in a satin dress, with a wart on the bridge of her nose. No wonder Corinne turned pale and sick at heart as her mother introduced her, with a loving smile. Not but she understood that low and gentle "Never mind, my dear" which reached her ears alone, as the old la-dy kissed her and pressed her hand. Never before had she felt so humiliated: and now that Aunt Eunice had cleared away and now that Aunt Edinice had cleared away all traces of the dust and fatigue of the jour-ney, she saw how noble and sweet was the face, spite of the disfiguring wart, and how really grand was the spirit that illumined it, and that led her to say, in manner, at least that all was forgiven and would be forg Corinne has never failed, from that day

this, to treat old age with respect, no matte whether she meets it clad in purple and fin nen, or in the garb of poverty and misery One lesson was enough for a lifetime; one recognition of the beauty of Christian for-bearance under great provocation sufficed.

— Youth's Companion.

To be Sure, of Course, I Know.

It is said that when the swallow was first made, she was so pleased with her long wings, and her forked tail, and swift flight, wings, and her forked tail, and swift flight, that she did not set about building her nest in proper time; and it quite went out of her head how to build one at all. So, at last, after many attempts, she thought she would go to some good-natured bird and ask for a little help. Of all the birds she thought the thrush looked the most good-natured, and she told her difficulties to the thrush, and asked for advice.

"Oh, to be sure!" said the thrush, "I'll soon show you. First take a few 'bents,' as we call these old grass-stalks."

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"Then get a lump of clay, and then anoth "To plaster them."
"Ah, yes, I know." Yes, to be sure"-"And then"—
"Oh, yes, I know," said the swallo

"And then turn it up so," said the thrush. "And then turn it up so," said the thrush.
"To be sure; oh, yes!"
"And then," the thrush tried to say.
"Of course," interrupted the swallow.
"Well," said the thrush, "you seem to know all about it quite as well as I do; so I need not delay any longer, but go off to my eggs. Good-by." And away she flew.
But they had only built half the round nest; and, for the life of her, the poor swallow could not make out how to do the other side. So she stuck the side she did know how to build upon a wall, and pretended be very content; but the other birds oft make little jokes upon "the bird with hall nest.—Golden Rule.

boy four years old, "whom above all others will you wish to see when you pass into the spirit world?" "Goliah!" shouted the child, with a joyous anticipation: "walcar" A little girl at school read thus: "The widow lived on a limbacy left her by a relative." "What did you call that word?" asked the teacher, "the word is legacy, not limbacy." "But," said the little girl, "my sis

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